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THE CITY.

Town Talk.

—A large lot of new music just received at the Enniss bookstore. The country people have gone to work in earnest and are aiming to make a big crop.

— Hammill and Weir will open in full bloom their new brickyard next Monday and turn out twenty thousand bricks a day.

— The season has set in for nominating Aldermen and most any time a man is liable to be touched on the arm and asked to be on hand at the meeting to-night.

— George W. Dill received a dispatch from Newbern yesterday that the largest whale of the century had made its appearance at Morehead and a perfect fleet of sail boats and row boats was fighting it. - A bald headed gentleman with

hat off stood in the rain last night and held open the capitol gate for a procession of ladies going to church to pass through, but his head got so damp that the cold struck in and he had to if all right with his mouth open in order to breathe good. So much for politeness.

- A couple of gentlemanly stone setters complained to T. T. yesterday that instead of their usual pay of three and a half a day the contractors three and a half a day the contract now rated them by piece work and they could only make about one dol-lar and seventy-five cents a day. It seems hard but these are cutting down times, and we must all grin and endure them.

- And now a bale of cotton sits in front of Will Stronach's hooped up with white oak withes and the bagging made out of old breeches and old clothes, and Fiddler Beckwith who brought it in from Moore county says the reason the cotton is dark it was made in old times when they heated it by the fire to get all the seed out. It has 1776 marked on it and is good to soak up eight gallons of water on any rainy day.

Soda crackers 12} ets. per pound; tea 50 cts. per pound; rice 10 cts. per pound; Rumford's yeast powders 15 cts. per bottle; corn 75 cts. a bushel; meal 80 cts. a bushel; best flour 5 cts. a pound at Woolcott's open front store, Wilmington street.

Frinity College-Extraordinary Sta-The following extraordinary statis-

tics of Trinity College were read by Dr. Craven to the Centennial on

Thursday night:
The College has existed as Academy and College thirty-four years; for nine years it was somewhat con nected with the State. The annual average of matriculations since 1852, been in all 13 deaths, 25 expulsions and 1,157 conversions in the College Chapel. There have been 184 gradu ates; 34 are lawyers, 13 physicians, 28 preachers, 25 teachers and professors in Colleges. The College owns property worth \$45,000, and of this, has by its own exertions earned and paid \$35,000. There are now 119 students present; 15 Seniors; 18 Juniors; 31 Sophomores; 32 Freshmen, and 23 in special and preparatory studies.

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furniture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Frape pposite market house on Fayette ville Street. Having been long eugaged in the farniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Ward Meetings.

The democratic executive committee have appointed meetings for the different wards to nominate candidates for aldermen in the approaching election. The meetings are arranged as follows:

1st Ward.—Lovejoy's academy Monday evening, March 27, 8 o'clock 2d Ward.-Court-house, Monday evening, March 27, 8 o'clock.
3d Ward.—Metropolitan hall, Mon-

day evening. March 27, 8 o'clock.
5th Ward. - Western Ward school house, Monday evening, March 27, 8

Let every member of every ward bear the date and hour of his own ward meeting in his mind and when it comes he must be there. All together, no doubting, no tardiness, but all prompt and all united, and rule down all bickerings and all disputings in the one grand determined purpose to win the field if we know ourselves, and we can do it.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drugvists, have received their third sup-ply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

The News at Old Fort.

We learn that every morning at Old Fort there is a rush to the Post Office to read the Raleigh NEWS. The good lady post-mistress never saw the like She thinks the people should subscribe for their own papers. One old man in particular bothers the good lady mighty near to death. The mail is hardly opened before in he pops, sets his walk-ing stick in the corner like the office belonged to him, and clears his throat to show he ain't proud, and "Fine day this; can I see a Raleigh News?" She hates to re fuse him because he owns a right smart chance of land. We say to Mrs. McCoy, never mind; the old man will subscribe after a while.

This disease is now raging at Burlington in New Jersey. Parents have been notified to take their daughters from St. Mary's Hall. Some of the girls have died and a teacher and two of the pupils are down with it. We see that Doctors Hooper of Phila-delphia, and Pugh of Burlington, deny that the disease is epidemic. The News would like some of the Releigh physicians to pen a line of two on the subject.

STATE vs. TURNER.

FOURTH DAY OF THE TRIAL.

STILL CONTINUES.

KINGSPEK FVEHPEA FRIDAY MORNING 10 Delock

Justice Magnin on the bench. After waiting for sometime the Justice informed Mr. Flemming that the court was waiting for his client Josiah Turger, who hashy came in. Clerk read last two questions and answers of yesterday. In the belong that the period me.

A.—In Bank.

Q.—In what Bank?

A.—Bank of Portsmouth. Justice Magniu on the bench. After waiting for sometime the Justice informed Mr. Flemming that the court was waiting for his client Josiah Turner, who make count in Clerk read last two questions and answers of yesterday. In the begining of the case the justice ruled that witness had right to ask his counsel to object to any question going into the private affairs of witness, and that he Col. Clark especially had the right occupying the peoplier situation that he does, that of witness and prosecutor. Witness came into court, asked and desired to be allowed in justice to himself to answer the question asked by the defendant and give reasons, the question was, "didn't you whisper to Mr. Busbee to object." Defendant Turner, objected to the witness answering to the question asked by him and justice sustained objection. This was placed upon record as advised by counsel for prosecution.

A.—Did you now the \$7,000 in one

counsel for prosecution.

A.—Did you pay the \$7,000 in one A.—No, in sundry payments, it was made in this way. J. M. Smith & Bro., of Norfolk, Va., my merchants, were instructed to pay drafts of Messrs Stone & Uzzell amounting to \$7,000 as they should draw on them and charge to my account, and that sum was charged up to me by my merchants.

Q'-About what time was the first all the type. fixtures and furniture, draft given?
A.—About 1st March 1872, or soon

after.
Q.—What was the date of last payment? A.—I don't know exactly, some-time in June or July of that year. Q.—What was the largest payment

made?

A.—I can't say; they are all charged up in the account. The only draft I saw in person was one amounting to something like \$2,700, drawn by Stone or Stone & Uzzell in favor of W. A. Hearne which in the presence of myself and S. T. Williams was handed over to Hearne, as I was informed for the purchase of a printing press, &c., bought of Hearne. Q -Was your personal credit good with Smith & Bro. at that time without collateral or guarantee at that time for so large an amount of mon-

A .- It was sir. The credit side of my account for that year as near as I can recollect was about \$60,000. In no year during my dealings with them was the credit side of my account less than \$40,000.

Here at this juncture counsel for Col. Clark called on the justice to rule now whether or not this inves-tigation should go into the private affairs of Col. Clark and wished to except during the war, is 182; during the whole time the College has lost. \$6 060 by bad debts; has given \$11,
\$6 060 by bad debts \$10,
\$6 ey and asked that in justice to witness to say if it should extend into private affairs extend into private affairs and if so whether it was to go on forever and there would be no end to it then the result would be the case would continue from day to day and time consumed in matters not touch. ing the case and it would extend until the Superior court next.

Q.—Do you know whether Major Grice the late President of the Chatham railroad or of any one else who gave a guarantee to Smith & Bro. that they would pay the checks or drafts of Stone and Uzzell.

A.—I do not. 1 have heard both

the active partner of Smith & Bro., and Major Grice say that the charge was untrue since the article appeared in the Sentiuel charging it. Q.—Where was the large account you speak of and for what, with Smith & Bro. made?

Counsel for witness asked if this was a proper question as he, Turner, wished to show how that witness was a poor man; now I leave it to your honor to say, if matter of kind is under investigation to prv into the witness's private business, all of his private matters to be drawn before Court and probed into further than justice would require, and respectfully submit that your honor would stop it right here. Turner so persisted, that the witness was compelled to rise in person and protect the pec-uniary credit of himself and his father; and at the same time denied the accusations of Turner.

Turner made the assertion in open court that he had heard that Col. Clark did not bave any money; also that Col. Clark's father was insolvent and a bankrupt. Col. Clark stated it was entirely untrue; that his father was perfectly solvent; al-ways had been; and that any paper was good with either his name or his father's, and Bankers of this city would certify to this fact. Prosecu-tion objected. Objection sustained

by the court. Q .- Do you know, or have you not heard, that checks of Stone & Uzzell were paid ultimately by the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad, or some of its friends or other corporations?

A -No: such is not the fact. Q -Do you know that Stone & Uzzell had any money, and what amount? (Question objected to and Q .- How much money did Col.

Holt pay for stock in the NEWS? Three thousand dollars cash from Holt & Moore. Q -Did you lend them the

Q.-Did any other of the Stock Holders pay any money beside Holt and Mcore and yourself.

A .- Geo. W. Graham and J. D. Cameron. Stone and Uzzell paid \$1000 in what was equivalent to money; News Publishing Company was to pay them \$15,000; they took in part payment of the \$15000, \$1000, in stock. Dr. Geo. W. Blacknall, paid an equivalent of \$520, he held Stone and Uzzell's note as above set Stone and Uzzell's note as above set out and passed that note over to Stone and Uzzell in part payment for \$500, and Blacknall took \$500 in stock in company. Juo. W. Dunham paid \$500, or its equivalent by receiving \$500, in stock of company for part payment for services rendered during the years, 74 and 75 as Editor. Jordan Stone paid \$500 more or equivalent to money in part payment of his services during that year.

Q.—Did J. D. Cameron pay in any

A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you let him have the money or do you know where he got it from?

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MORNING, MARCH 25, 1876. and in the dead of sold and of sold and

A.-Mr. Cameron said he wanted the stock in the News Publishing Company and would if he could sell the Recorder, and pay for it. I let him have the money till he could do so, he failed to sell the Recorder, and set the money by role in Bank with

Q.—Do you expect to have that note to pay?

A.—I have not pried into Mr. Cam-

eron's private matters, but if I do have it to pay it will not be the first instance where a prominent Editor in Raleigh left his sureties to pay his notes in Bank.

Q.—Don't you know Mr. Cameron to be utterly insolvent?

Ag—I do not, sir.—all editors are not. Mr. Cameron told me in the first instance that he owned the Re-

corder and thought by sale of that and part of salary as editor he could pay for stock in the News Publishing Company. His salary is \$1,560 per year. I have not pried into his private matters, and I do not pry into the private matters of other gentles. the private matters of other gentle-

Q.—When was the note given?
A.—Sometime in December 1875, or January 1876, do not know the the exact date.

Q.—How much property did Stone

d Uzzell convey to you in this mortgage for \$7,000, and what was it
worth? A. -1 Campbell press, 2 job presses.

together with good will, rights and titles of said paper, which prop-erty they represented to me to be worth between \$9,000 and \$10,000, being the property which they bought or were to buy with that identical \$7,000, and such of the presses, furniture, type, &c., of the Roanoke News and Warrenton Gazette which they moved up here when they came. This seemed to me to be ample security to wit: mortgage on the property bought with the money loaned and on the additional property. I hold the mortgage in my hand. (Turner took mortgage and inspected it.)
Q.—Has it been recorded?

A.-It has not.

Q—Is any mortgage good against creditors until it is recorded. A.—As between the parties it is, as against creditors it is not. (It is the first time I have ever sworn to a point of law in court of justice.) Q.—Do you mean to say in your legal opinion rendered for the first time in your life' on oath that a mortgage is not good against creditors until recorded? objected by prosecution to because the defendant had no right to get a legal opinion of a lawyer unless paid for, whereupon Mr. Turner offered to pay \$4 00 for the opinion. Objection

sustained.
Q-What was the value of the Campbell Press when the mortgage A.-I do not know exactly the value of the press. I think, it was worth between \$2000 and 3000. I am not a printer nor expert as to the

value of the articles in a printing Q .- Do you know the value of the Job Presses? Value of Job Presses was \$600 or \$700 dollars but as I have said I am not a printer or expert as to the value of printing ma-terial and have but recently learned he difference between M quad and

etter M.

Q.-You will please state what the difference is.

A.—It was stated by the Legislaive committee to be, 1 think, \$3,400. I am not posted as to exact figures. Q .- Col. Clark, state the differ-

ence between the measurement of em quad and quad m. A.-I have given a legal opinion under oath without fee. I will not swear to the technical opinion as to a matter in a profession to which do not have the honor to belong. Defendant said the answer was not responsive. Prosecution contended it was fully answered, which the court sustained.)

Q.—Did you ever see the press be-fore you agreed to loan the \$7 000? -Before the money was paid I A.—Before the money was paid in visited the office and saw the presses and property in it and was assured to my satisfaction that the property there in it together with what was proposed to be bought with the bal-ance of the \$7,000 was worth as I have stated before a good deal more than \$7,000, and as an evidence that I was not imposed upon myself, other gentlemen and myself have since given \$15,000 for the same property with no large additions except good will that was acquired by Stone and Uzzell. The property in the office includes the

Turner asked to strike out the an-

Motion overruled. Q.-Do you mean by your answer to say that you did or did not see the Campbell press before you agreed to loan the money. I want this question responded to yes or no. Objected to by prosecution. Q.—Did you see the Campbell

press before you agreed to loan the money, the \$7,000? Please to answer yes or no, with such explana s you may after wish to make. A.—The question is ambiguous. cannot answer at a venture, but I have no objection to give the whole transaction. It is as follows: January or February, possibly as far back as December, before March 1, 1872, Mr. Stone was considering the propriety of coming to Raleigh to start a paper, said he considered it a good opening for him to make some money. He wanted me to loan him \$5,000 to start him in busines here to supply the necessary material and take as security a mortgage on the material to be bought with the \$5,000, and a mortgage also on such of the property of the Roanoke News and the Warrenton paper as he should move here. Finally 1 why the prosecution insisted on the

time, I came to Raleigh myself, ex-amined the title of the property he bought from Hearne. I was satisfied with it. Mr. Stone then said he needed \$7,000 instead of \$5,000. I hesitated awhile, but finally assented to that. On the 2nd of March, 1872, he and Uzzell signed this mortgage. I then keet was on that day I visited the office, possibly the day before. I was present when Stone gave his check to Mearne for about \$2,700 on Smith & Bro. At the same time I advised Smith & Bro. to houor the cheecks of Stone & Uzzell to or the cheecks of Stone & Uzzell to the amount of the mortgage. Stone & Uzzell bought all the material they wanted and commenced operations. About 6 months after that I was in Raleigh, and having some doubts about the validity of the mortgage, I stated to Stone & Uzzell that I wanted a new one, but instead of drawing a new one, I agreed with to October and just to consider it to be executed. You will see by examining the mortgage that the change was made before the 2d October. I had seen all the property in office before the final agreement, on the the second of March. I am quite sure I visited the office and saw the Campbell presses. I understood it to be the one they had bought from

Hearne.
Q.-Was it in December or January that you gave the final assurance to Stone & Uzzell that they should

have the money?

A.—The final assurance that they should have the \$7,000 was not given until after I came to Baleigh, about the 1st of March. The conditional agreement to loan the \$5,000, if the security was sufficient, was made sometime before March 1st, the exact date I cannot give at this distance of time, The entire negotiation was between Mr. Stone and myself. Q.—Did you talk to Dr. Hawkins about this loan of the money?
A.—I think it very probable I did.

He did not advise it, nor did he have anything to do with the transaction.
Q.—Have you any doubt that you had a conversation with Dr. Hawkins?

A .- I have stated that I think it very probable, but I cannot be posi-tive. He furnished no money whatever; the transaction was my own. The Court then adjourned until

Q —How many times is it probable you talked with Dr. Hawkins? A.—Impossible to say, as to a probability. I can't answer.

Q.—Are you not positive you talked with him on the subject?

A.--I think it very probable, can't

say positively. He furnished no money whatever.

Q.--Are you positive you did not talk with Dr. Hawkins on the subject?

Question overruled. Q. -Did you ever talk to General Ransom on the subject about furnishing money to establishing the Raleigh NEWS? Question overruled. Ransom's

connection not shown. Q.-Did you have any conversation with Gen. Cox about loaning the \$7,-NEWS? Question overruled. Cox's connec

tion with the point at issue in this

trial not being shown. Q.- Did you have any conversation with Dr Blacknall on the same subject before loaning the \$7,000, to start the NEWS? A .- I am not positive, but am quite sure I did not. Q -Do you remember when a gen-

tleman came from Petersburg, Va. to buy out the NEWS? A .- I do not, sir. Q -Did you never bear from Dr Biacknall or other stockholders of the News that application had been made by a gentleman from Peters

burg, Va., to buy the NEWs? Overruled by Court. Q -How many pounds of type was in the mortgage?

A.—All that was in the office, no

number specified in mortgage.
Q.—Did you take a note or bond from Dr. Graham for the money you loaned him to pay for his stock?

A.—I did not. Dr. Graham was mewhat doubtful of the risk of the enterprise, and I told him I would loan him the money, and if he was not satisfied he might return the stock. Instead of being dissatisfied he has not only kept the stock in his name, but bought \$1,500 more.

He wa- good for the money at that time and is good as I am informed and believe for many times that amount now. Q-Did you lend him the money

for the second purchase. A .- I did not, sir, nor any part of After witness was disposed of by Turner, Mr. Busbee stated that the witness had been misrepresented in he paper published by the defendant

Turner and what he wanted was that the witness should have the opportunity to answer the question, what has become of the \$3,000, firs put in by his father" but defendant would not ask the question. The prosecutor requested him to ask it, ne refused. Prosecutor insisted on defendant to ask the question; But he still refused.

Flemming.—Attorney for defend-ant asks: Have you told everything you know about the News and News Publishing Company's organization. A .- I have sir, everything that I

believe important or material. CROSS EXAMINED. Col Fuller-Where is the \$3,000

that you invested for your father of which Mr. Turner first asked you and then refused to ask you again.

A.—I assumed a debt for \$3,000 due by my father in a final settlement with Smith & Bro. the whole \$7,000 became min-, when the News Publishing Company was formed and this \$7,000 was turned into stock; \$4,000 became mine \$2,000 assigned to Mr. Mullen and \$1,000 given to my wife. It was because I did not wish to draw her name into this arena that I desired not to answer. This was my only reason.

Mr. Busbee stated that the reason

auswer was caused by the publica-tion in the Scattact Thursday eve-ning of an article headed "Struck Ile." Turner would not let the witnes a swer the question, but still headed the article "Struck He." Turner said he had gone to the Record and found that a lady owned the stock—would not ask it, but then he published the article, "Struck He" and

after he moved up, or about the same time, I came to Raleigh myself, examined the title of the property he deavored to leave the impression if it had been answered he would have "shown up" something wrong. RE-DIRECT BY TURNER.

Q.—Did you tell me in the conversation at the National Hotel that you had invested \$2,000 in stock in the News Publishing Company for Mrs.

Clark?
A.—My exact language was that I had invested \$1,000 for her in the NEWS Publishing Company and \$1,000 in stock in the N. C. State

\$1,000 in stock in the N. C. State
Life Insurance Company.
Witness discharged. He bowed
politely to Mr. Turner and counsel
and left the stand.
[Dr. Blacknall's testimony was in
progress when Court adjourned. It
will come out in our next issue]

THE FOURTH CENTENNIAL DAY.

The Choir-Rev. Mr. Burton-Mr Vates-Mr. Perkius-Bishop Marw vin-Another Collection-A Sunday School Helps Out.

FRIDAY MORNING. The meeting commenced at Metropolitan Hall, at 10 o'clock A. M. The choir sang a fine introductory. The Methodist choir in Raleigh is one of the oldest and best in the State. In 1863 peculiar circumstances State. In 1863 peculiar circumstances for a time interrupted its regular exercises; but by the zeal and energy of W. J. Young and wife and Mrs. Evans, it again started on its course of superior christian song and still continues a strong ally of the preacher, and eminently useful to the church.

Bishop Marvin opened the exercises in his own inimitable manner. He is a great christian orator: his

He is a great christian orator; his style of oratory is not purely Methodistic like that of Bishop Pierce, nor strongly classic as that of Bishop Doggett, but rich in nature's own beauty and power, cultured, fervent

Prayer was offered by Rev. R. O. Burton, one of the oldest members of the Conference; a man of commanding appearance and voice, large experience and great usefulness.

The choir sang another fine hymn,

and its echoes and cadences must have found strange company in corners and niches, where other kind of voices on other occasions have died away in the hall. Rev. E. A. Yates, Presiding Elder of the New Orleans District, then delivered an address. Subject: Methodism in its relations to the origin of the Sabbath School Work. Mr. Yates has been in the titneracy sixeeen years, has served upon circuits and stations, and has for several years been Presiding Elder. Mr. Yates is a clear, decissive speaker, precise in statements, elegant in manner, and sometimes

effectively eloquent.

He said. There are in Europe and America ten millions of Sabbath School scholars, and of these about five millions are in America. In this State, the Baptists have 40,000 Sunday School scholars; the Presbyterian have 15,000: the Episcopalians have other denominations about 20,000. There are in the State 200,000 white children, hence there are 74,000 without Sabbath School instructions.

In 1786 Bishop Asbury in Hanover Co. Va., established the first Sabbath School in America, and in 1791 Bishop White of the P. E. Church established a similar school in Philadelphia. The relations of Metho-dism to the Sabbath School are:

1. Methodism is the mother of the Sabbath School. The first S. S., in the world was established in England in 1767 by Hannah Ball. Robert Raikes did not found the Sabbath School, but Sophia Cook furnished the School for him to organize. In the Sabbati: School, woman is the great and efficient worker; here she works without a vival.
2. Methodism in its revivalism.

which is its natural life, is a centennial originator and perpetual sup-porter of the Sabbath School. Every Sabbath School produces a revival, and every revival is followed by a Sabbath School.

3. By the doctrine of heart-felt

conversion Methodism is a great founder of Sabbath School power.
4. The relation of Methodism to the Sabbath School will be seen by inquiring what is the effect of the Sabbath School. The object is not to furnish a place to shut up chil-dren from the world. The great ob-ject of all Sabbath Schools is the conversion of souls. Mr. Yates ended his discourse with

beautiful eulogy upon Sabbath School work. As an interlude the choir sang spirit and effect "Hold the Rev. E. L. Perkins then addressed

the meeting. Subject: Methodism in i's relation to Bible, Missionary and Tract Societies. To see this we must consider the spirit of Method-ism which is and was: 1. Doing good of all sorts, and as far as possible to all men. The speaker drew a beautiful, rich

ideal of the genius of Methodism. The devotion of Methodist women is one of the greatest agencies in Methodist work, they give their sons to God with devoted hearts; their hearts true forever to the cross, never fail the great sacrifices demanded by the church. By the next Centennial, with the same consecrations, the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Lord and nis Christ.

the meeting briefly. Dr. Burkhead added that Mellville Cox was station-

Bishop Marvin then

ed in the city of Raleigh in 1831. No better test of the drawing strength of Bishop Marvin in this community than the densely packed audience that greeted him at Metro-politan Hall last night though the rain poured in torrents and the sidewalks ran in water. The Bishop's subject was Methodism and its Re-vival History, but at the late hour of press we have only time to add that even the richest imaginings of this truly gifted and eloquent man's forensic and intellectual powers would fall far short of the real credit he did himself in his effort last night. A collection was taken up for the new church after the address and a large sum was realized, the Baptists and Presbyterians, in fact, every denomination giving liberally, and the Baptist Sunday School of itself putting down for fifty dollars. The reporter is forced to forego a fuller report for another issue.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY: 10 o'clock a. m., at Metropolitan

10 o'clock a. m., at Metropolitan Hall—Subject for discussion: Churen and State—by Hon. John N. Staples.
3 o'clock p. m., Edenton Street—Sermon by Rev. R. O. Burton.
3 o'clock p. m., Person Street—Sermon by Rev. S D. Adams.
7½ o'clock p. m., at Metropolitan Hall—Subject for discussion: Methodism—Its Itinerant Plan of Operations—Rev. W. S. Black.

A Negro Breaks up The Furniture In a New House and Prevents The Fami-ly from Moving In.

ly from Moving In.

We learn Mr. Spruill has just had finished a flue residence near Littleton and was ready the next day to move into it with his family. The house was all nicely furnished and every room comfortably and tastily fitted up. But an idlo negro who had some grudge against Mr. Spruill hung around the outskirts of the house and the night before the moving day he crept in at the window and smashed all the fine mirrors into jimjams, stole a lot of bed clothing, and plundered and kicked around generally to such an extent that the generally to such an extent that the inside of the house was left a perfect

Those wishing anything in the marble or stone work line will be directed to the place in Hammell & Weir's advertisement in this morn-ing's NEWS. They are reliable and will guarantee satisfaction both as to quality and work.

Rooms of DEM. Con. Ex. Com., Raleigh, March 24th, 1876.

Dear Sir: -In the list of papers furnished the Committee, for which their thanks were expressed, there should have been included the Blue Ridge Blade, Morganton, Tarborough Southerner, Tarborough, Weekly Record, Magnolia, all valuable auxiliaries. laries in the cause of Conservatism.

Very respectfully,

WM. R. Cox.

The following delegates have been

appointed to the Republican State Convention to be held here the 12th

of July: Wm. II. Wheeler of For-sythe; V. S. Lusk of Asheville: Thos. Powers of Newbern; James H. Harris, colored of this city. Their alternates are Hon. W. A. Smith of Johnston; G. W. Logan of Rutherford; General Rufus Barringer of Charlotte, and Judge J. W. Albertson of Per-

Republican Delegates.

Lee & Whitaker on Martin Street want to purchase one thousand barrels stock peas. Probabilities for To-day.

will prevail with rising temperature, increasing southeast to southwest winds and falling barometer. Cucumber wood pumps, olls and liquor pumps at Luusden's. See

For the South Atlantic States rain

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his advertisement.

Our stay in the Capital of North last week by the hospitable reception given us at the Yarboro House, the most popular hotel in the United States, still conducted by Dr. G. W. Blacknall the world's favorite. The Doctor is always in good humor and has a host of friends stopping with him. Mr. Peyton Brown, who has been connected with the Yarboro until he is one of its indispensables, is the Chief Clerk and as clever a boy as ever received a guest. He is next to the Doctor the life of the hotel. There are other young gentlemen assistants in the establishment noted for their courtesy and accommodating

# Wrecked on Hatteras.

A pilot arriving here from Hatteras yesterday reports three vessels wrecked on the beach. One of the essels-a three-masted schooner loaded with lumber-is from New Orleans; one was loaded with augar and molasses, and the other was in such a perilous position that it was impossible to get near enough to learn anything about it, except that it was a large schooner. Two lives are known to be lost, and all three of the schooners are total wrecks. The pilot states that one of the heaviest gales experienced for years was existing at Hatteras when the vessels

linings are not only out of style, but tend to ruin dilicate dresses by alowing them to come in contact with the skin. They do say that another daughter of the Postmaster-General is going to imitate her sister by getting married. She has given her heart to a man in Hartford, turning her back upon young diplomats, marine offi-

All thin materials should be fitted

over high necked linings, or else worn with high corset waists, as low

cers and snobs who are idolized in Washington. Washington.

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On the 14th day of April I will se'l at Public Auc.ion, from the Ceurt House door, a parsel or lot of land, situated on south side of South street, near crossing of the N. C. R. Property of Wm. Fer-freys, to satisfy mortgage. The Note of the No

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We cannot, under any circumstances, return rejected communications, nor can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

The story of the man skeleton found up West in the bottom of a deep shaft is now pronounced by the Burke Blade to have been a hoax. It is going the rounds of the press. We pronounced it at the time as rather too moun-tain-ous.

WILL WAIT AWHILE.

The Richmond Whig makes its mind up slow. Touching the Howerton circular the Whig says: "We have received a circular from

Mr. W. H. Howerton, Secretary of State of North Carolina, enclosing a charges brought against him by the one could do impartial justice under very lengthy card explanatory of the press, in which he was accused of ption in office in the purchase of stationery for the use of the State As we merely referred to the matter in a brief paragraph, and it is now under investigation before the courts in a suit for libel against the Raleigh News, we do not feel it incumbent upon us to publish Mr. Howerton's card; but prefer to wait the result of the trial, when, if he shall succeed in vindicating his character from the aspersions cast upon it by the dam. aging publications referred to in his circular, we shall do him ample jus-

# THE CENTENNIAL.

It seldom happens in the history of any town that a more interesting event occurs than the present Centennial celebration of Methodism in North Carolina now in progress at Metropolitan Hall. The ablest men of the North Carolina Conference and three of the ablest Bishops in the M. E. Church South, as well as the most distinguished pulpit orators on the continent are in attendance. A large number of visitors from all parts of the State and a splendid array of the beauty and fashion of North Carolina make the occasion most interesting and fascinating. The addresses and speeches have been scholarly and highly entertaining developing considerable talent in every department pertaining to church government and church literature, and at the same time presenting to the public a most interesting history of the progress and development of the foremost religious denomination of the present day. The exercises of the week will be concluded to-night and the general programme will be ended by services in the churches of the city on to-morrow. We have greatly enjoyed the present festivities and extend to clergy, laymen and visitors our heartiest wishes for a safe and happy return to their homes and firesides.

The public must not be hoodwinked. The game now played by

question. It is due to Mr. Howerton to have it settled. It is due to his own party. It is due to the people of the entire State, and it is of most decided importance to that large portion of them who represent the Democratic party, to know all the facts in the case. If Mr. How erton be innocent-and God knows the writer trusts he may be proven so if he is-he will of course not rest till every nook and corner be searched where was breathed even a blush of suspicion against him and where started the damaging scandal. This at least the people have a right to expect, and we shall reason at least that the Secretary will not disappoint them. It can only remain to be seen. But in the meanwhile the republican game to drunken the whites on a mere sen-

charged upon him. That's th

interest in a question to be of so much importance in next fall's elections, viz: Secretary of State Howerton. Guilty or not guilty? THE ROBESON COUNTY CASE-A

MODERN DOGBERRY-RADICAL

MALIGNITY AND STUPIDITY.

sation in their own midst so they

can run away with the city elections

next May, won't wash at all. It is

too thin. Nor will the people in

the State allow it to absorb their

Our Wilmington exchanges of Thursday contain the decision of U. S. Commissioner Cassidy in the above case and but for the ignorance and malignity displayed his action would but excite a smile of pity and contempt.

A brief synopsis of the case as disclosed by the evidence is necessary to show the dark designs of the conspirators who originated and writer's name and address, not for pub- still pursue this prosecution and would be persecution, and abuse the powers of the U.S. Government for the vilest of pastizan ends.

When the case was called for hearing last Friday, the U.S. District-Attorney was absent, and Col. French of counsel for the commissioners, rose and in courteous terms insisted that Commissioner Cassidy should not hear this cause, inasmuch as his clients were entitled to an impartial trial and that it was known to the Commissioner that he stood indicted upon the testimony of these very persons, and if he should discharge them, it would be virtually convicting himself-and that it was expecting too much of poor human nature to suppose that such circumstances.

He was not, however, thus to be forced in the dark designs, concocted by himself and co-conspirators. They had ventured too far, the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee and his party were on trial, the lightning had flashed it across the wires and they must not be permitted to escape; and hence he modestly replied that the argument of counsel had convinced him that he was the very man to try the case; and he directed it to proceed -and thus he at the outset, trampled into the dust, the very Constitution he had sworn to respect, when inducted into office. For when requested to inform the defendants with what crime they stood charged, he said under any provision of the Revised Statutes applicable to the case. But this was too much for even the torpid conscience of the pliant counsel for Norment, who said he would try them under the 7th chapter of the U. S. Stat-

On Saturday U. S. District Attorney Badger arrived to see that the Government suffered no death at the hands of these legal cobblers, and then Col. Cantwell said the prosecution would confine itself to two sections of the 7th chapter, but in his coming, to simply enforce the law. a wet blanket was thrown over their hopes and follies and the redoubtable Colonel retired in disgust, for General Cox was no longer to be used to break the fall of radicalism in its peculations, corruptions and usurpations.

The evidence in regard to the Robeson Commissioners was briefly this: In pursuance of law they met on the Saturday succeeding the election in last August and compared the polls. The returns from several Townships (Democratic and THE ISSUE FOR THE PEOPLE. Republican) were so imperfect. as virtually to amount to nothing, neither were the poll books returned the Republicans is so simple the to the Register from these Townpeople can see it if they only keep ships as required by law, to see who half an eye open. The personal and | had actually voted. In consequence individual issues now on trial in this of this the commissioners consulted city the people of North Carolina | their usual counsel as to what should have nothing to do with, further be done. There were four Demothan their likes and dislikes to the crats and one Republican. Under respective parties engaged are con- his advice they concluded to reject cerned. But the real question to them, when Norment appeared and be settled and which the heart of desired to be heard by counsel,

cause for sooth they preferred the A CURIOSITY OF LITIGATION. advice of their usual counsellor to that of the one freed by the prose-

In justice to these commissioners be it said the provision of Battle's Revisal in regard to their duties is involved and obscure. They consulted counsel learned in the lawand even if they made a mistake, there was no ground to bind them over unless they were guilty of a criminal intent. The law throws a shield over her public officers; for who can abide to be held responsible for mere errors of judgment? But mark you the finding of this modern Daniel: the Republican is discharged, the Democrats bound in a bond of \$2,000 and General Cox who had been discharged by the commissioner, Major Badger declaring after a thorough investigation there was no evidence against him, is required likewise to appear at court; but note well, this was done after General Cox had returned home, Major Badger had left Wilmington, and the redoubtable Col. Cantwell had again appeared upon the scene. After Gen. Cox's discharge, when serenaded, he paid his compliments to these invaders of the rights and liberties of private citizens, and hence these tears. But we bid them "cease vipers, you bite

STEWART AND THE EMMA MINE. Lyon If He Lieth Not, Prevaricates-The History of the Negotiations in England-The Witness' "Big Fee."

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Before the House Committe on Foreign Affairs to-day ex-Senator William W.

Stewart, of Nevada, appeared. He testified that he first became equainted with Mr. James E Lyon March 1871, when he was introduced by Mr. Chaffe, Delegate from Colorado, who informed him that Mr. Lyon had a claim to the Emma Mine in Utah, and sought to interest him in his behalf, Mr. Chaffee also told him that if, on investigation, he should find the claim a meritorous one he (Chaffe) would furnish funds to carry on the litigation which might be necessary to en orce the laim. Mr. Stewart then detailed the circumstance of attending the

prolonged litigation. Mr. Lyon says that I agreed not to consent to any sale unless I received \$500,000. That it is not true. There never was such an arrangement. He also speaks of having paid my board It will be seen in New York. that he agreed to do so by the terms of the original contract. Mr. Park I went to Europe, and finally Mr. Park and Baron Grant made a contract for a sale of the mine. I do know that I ever saw the contract myself, but Mr. Park informed me of its provisions, and I learned sufficient of its general tenor for my purposes. As I recollect it the conract was about to this effect: That the mine should be stocked for \$5. 000,000, and the stock issued in England for that amount; that Mr. Grant should have £100 000 of the giving \$2 000,000 stock to be put upon the board; I had received no money for Lyon at all. I had not touched his money; on the contrary, the whole matter was left open for his action. He intimates in his testimony that I brought him there to swindle him. I got him there because he was my client, and I wanted him to decide what to do. He says I told him about General henck and Mr. Sillman. I told him nothing of the kind. I had no intimation at that time that a contract had been made with Mr. Silliman. I had not heard from him at All I knew was in the telegrams that had been sent by Coates and Hankey with regard to Silliman. I

told him nothing about Genera Schenck. I remember I remarked to him that the bulls and bears of Fingland were a very rough set of people; that everybody that looked at the matter wanted a pull—wanted an interest in it for his services or for the use of his name. I went to Park and told him that Mr. Lyon felt badly about my leaving but that it was necessary for me to go; that he wanted him to be his interest in order that there might be a final settlement before I left. Mr. Lyon said that he would like very well to get \$150,000 for his part; that \$50,000 of it would pay his yers, and that would leave him \$100.000 net, and, said he, "To have \$100. 000 and be out of debt is a better fix for me than I ever expected to be in in my life, and if you can fix it in that shape get me \$150,000 and let me go back and pay all my debts it will be a fine thing." The witness then detailed further negotiations

Mr. Park, and said that as a result the American stockholders readily signed the contract. Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Lyon in his tes-timony says you told him we gave General Schenck five hundred shares of stock. Did you ever say such a thing to him? Witness. I did not; I deny it most emphatically. I never told him anything of the kind.

(From the Woodbury (l'enn ) Press.

A Pigmy Graveyard in Tennessee. An ancient graveyard of vast proportions has been found in Coffee county It is similar to those found in White county and other places in middle Tennessee, but is vastly more extensive, and shows that the race of pigmies who once inhabited this country were very numerous. The same peculiarities of position ob-served in the White county graves are found in these. The writer of the letter says: "Some considerable excitement and curiosity took place a few days since near Hillsboro, Coffee county, on James Brown's farm. A man was plowing a field which has been cultivated many years, and plowed up a man's skull and other bones. After making further examination, they found that there were about six acres in the graveyard. They were buried in a standing position. The bones show that they were a dwarf tribe of people, about three feet high. It is estimated that there were about 75 000 or 100,000 buried there.

the whole State throbs to find out and have settled is whether Secretary of State Howerton has been guilty of the fraud in his office as granted to be heard by counsel, which was granted. After argument the Republican changed his to law of W. H. Bailey of that city, brother in law of W. H. Howerton, wrote the latter's card which appeared in the Sentinel of last Thursday. Heavy still on the Secretary.—Burke Blade,

A Costly Quarrel Over the Ownership

The dispute between the Smith and Carman families of Merrick, L. I., over the ownership of a fifty-cent kuife has progressed from the county court of Queens county to the Gen eral Term. Three years ago Mr. Joseph Smith, a wealthy farmer, bought for his daughter Marietia fifty-cent knife. She carried it until one evening about a year and a half ago, a young man who was visiting her berrowed it and took it with him. Miss Smith missed it, and thought she had lost it. A few days after that she called on Miss Mary E. Carman, the daughter of another wealthy Long Island farmer, and saw the knife on the mantelpiece, and knife on the mantelpiece, and claimed it. Miss Carman said that the young man who had taken it from Miss Smith had made her a present of it. Miss Smith took the knife and went home.

The two families took up the dispute and the temple to

oute, and the trouble threw the church into a ferment. At a church meeting it was agreed to submit the case to Lott Carman, Abel Smith and George C. Andrews. They decided that they could not adjust the differ-ence. If the knife was Miss Smith's she had no right to take it out of Miss Carman's house, and she ought to sue for it if she wished it back. Accordingly, they gave the knife back to Miss Carman. Miss Smith's father decided to sue, A search warrant was obtained, and before Justice Bennett an examination was had. The knife was awarded to Miss Smith but the Lucius handed it is Smith, but the Jastice handed it to Miss Carman by mistake, and she would not give it up. A replevin sult was then instituted before Judge Lott, which ended in Miss Smith's favor again, but Miss Carman's father appealed the case to the county court and the knife did not go out of the family. Judge Arms rong decided the case in favor of Miss Carman, and Mr. Mott, his lawyer, another fee to take it before the general term, and to have his points printed. Both amilies attend the same church in Merrick, and on Sunday mornings after the Smith family have taken their seat Miss Carman, who has a seat near by, takes out the coveted knife and toys with it so conspict ously that the Smith family cannot help seeing it and getting in a rage.

From the Courier Journal. Lots of Innocent Lambs from Tennessee.

During last spring, lambs to the value of \$20 000 were shipped North from Nashville. In the next few months, from that city and other points in Middle Tennessee, the estimate is made that from 30,000 to 40,000 lambs will be shipped North, and will bring \$3.50 a head to the shippers.

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He appears to regard constant culconnection with copious manurall important. Stable manure e standard; with such use of suosphates, plaster, lime, ashes, ther macures as experience and ve learned how to spend money to best advantage," he remarks, "a zer profit may be made by laying ter the second year, if your land es not pay expenses, taxes, and ten er cent. on \$1,000 per acre, there is ething wrong somewhere. I ve some acres of land that did not y expenses for two years, but for a ber of years past have not failed pay ten per cent. on at least \$2,000 aere. I expect my whole garden more than that in a short time." He adds that he is now aiming at bushels of onions per acre, then rop of carrots or turnips, or 500 hels of early potatoes ; or, if strawries, 12,800 quarts, or 400 bushels acre. This amount of strawberis not wholly impossible, as we known, under our own observathis rate on two-thirds of an Mass. Ploughman.

Black Tooth in Swine.

The American Swine Journal says: nes caused by mechanical into teeth, received by chewing liament consists in a state of of the tooth (caries). Such aved tooth may be removed by instrument as a den'ist apply to one's own tooth er similar circumstances. The of toothache in swine are r to those exhibited by manviz: loss of appetite, salivation stly to the side which is affected, epulsive breath. When hogs ed on hot, acidulated food for ength of time, their teeth may colored; but it is a queswhether the teeth at ong as no decay or diminution of ir substance can be noticed, and he appetite and che wing faciles of the animal do not appear iminished, no interference will be

Potash in Wheat.

Why is it, when growing wheat rye is being struck with rust, hat a little spot here and there en burned to ashes, will be bright and free from rust? Because the owing plants employed potash d silica not only to give stiffness d rigidity to the straw but to form, were, a glassy coat of mail over face of every leaf, glume and raw, to fortify the tender and delite parts against the attacks of that are floating in the atmos-We all know how readily stances in the atmosphere are rned away when they come in nact with a glassy substance. tash and sand are the essential ments of glass. The roots of wing plants have the power to the sharpest sand and potform a thin, elastic, glassy vering, which is spread over the rface to exclude moisture and to per any attacks of fungus.—Prac-

The practice in Florida is to burn ver the grazing lands every spring, e tough "wire grass" of the woods ming dry and useless to cattle at atseason, and hindering the growth fresh vegetation. Mrs. Harriet eecher Stowe says that, for several weeks past, the horizon has been red every night with the fires. She adds: "Here and there a tall pine ree, with waving green top, presenta curious spectacle. A hollow ace in the trunk had let in the fire the resinous heart of the tree, and was all aflame like a fire-place, iring out blaze and smoke. A tall, en tree, with its heart burning elf out, was a spectacle for Haw-rone's allegorical sight. How long may a man stand waving in air the of a good profession, while the fires of hell are burning out his heart?" Rough on H. W. B.

The Treasury Department has sued a circular to collectors of cusms stating that the importation of ooded stock from Great Britain and cland will be allowed when the nimals are accompanied by a cerfeate from a U.S. Consular officer hat at the date of importation they re perfectly healthy and free from my indication of the hoof and mouth

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What was the result? orkman. Well, he kept me there three years at one stretch and years at another, and last eleche got me a good job there. Reporter. What did you do for

Workman. We took care of his ends in our wards and defeated our men, and elected the men he Were his appointments

ed to his own district?

kman. No, indeed. He had

in the yard from all over the The Twenty-fifth ward, Gerwn, Manayunk, Second ward, ward, and all around. Why, he ed as many Republicans as id Democrats.

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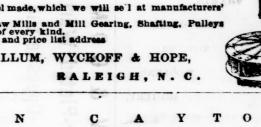
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Danville R. W., N. C. Division & North Western N. C. R. W. CONDENSED TIME-TABLE: effect on and after SUNDAY, December 19th, 1875.

GOING NORTH Air-Line Jurction, Salisbury,.... Greensber " Burkeville, GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. urkeville, 9.00 1.39 P. M. GOING EAST. GOING WES STATIONS. | MAIL.

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R Arrive at Greensboro..... 

THANGE OF SCHEDULE. RALEIGH & GASTON RAILROAD.

Leaves Raleigh, 10:00 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon, 3:30 P. M.
Leaves Weldon, 10:00 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 3:18 P. M.
ACUOMMODATION TRAIN.
Leaves Raleigh, 5:00 A. M.
Arrives at Weldon, 5:25 P. M.
Leaves Weldon, 5:25 P. M.
Leaves Weldon, 5:15 A. M.
Arrives at Raleigh, 5:40 P. M.
Mail train makes close connection at Weldon with the Seaboard and Roanoke Raliroad and Bay Line Steamers via Baltimore, to and from all points North, West and Northwest, and with Petersburg Raliroad via Petersburg, Richmond and Washington City, to and from all points North and Northwest.
And at Raleigh with the North Carolina

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Releigh, N. C., March 13th, 1876.

On and after Monday, March 13th, 1876, trains on the R. & A. A. L. Read writer and airly, (Sunday excepted.) as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.

Train leaves Raleigh,
Arrives at Sanford,
Arrives at Cameron,
Train leaves Cameron,
Leaves Sanford,
Arrives at Raleigh,
Mail Train makes close connection at Raleigh with the Raleigh and Gasto Rall, road, to and from all points North.
And at Sanford with the Western Rail-road, to and from Fayetteville and points on Western Railroad.

JNO. C. WINDER,
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Superintendent.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE OFFICE SUP'T OF TRANSPORTATION, SEABORD & ROANOKE HALLROAD CO., PORTSMOUTH, VA., Sept. 14, 1875.)

ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

Mail train daily at 7.16 P. M.

No. 1 Freight train at 12.00 P. M.

No. 2 Freight train at 4.00 P. M.

93. Mail train will stop only at Euffolk,

Fracklin, Newsom's Boykins', Margarettaville and Seaboard.

Freight trains have a passenger car attached, and will stop at stations for pastached, and will stop at Meddon with the sengers.

Mail trains of the Wildington and Waldon, Raieigh and t aston Italiroads.

And on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at Franklin, with Steamers for Edenton, Plymouth, and Landings on Blackwater and Chowan rivers.

Freight received daily, except Sundays from 8 A. M. 104 P. M.

E. G. GHIO.

OFFICE OF PASSIBLET,
PETERSBUME HAILEGAD C. MPANY,
Petersburg, Vm., Oct. 23d, 18:5.
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE TO
take effect on Sunday, October 24th:
GOING SOUTH,
Leave Petersburg at 6:30 A. M. and 3:27 P.
M. Arrive at Weldon at 9:52 A. M. 6:55 P. M.
GOING NORTH.
Leave Weldon at 7 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Arrive at Petersburg at 11:40 A. M. and
7:07 P. M.
Trains connect at Petersburg and Weldon
with trains for all Southern and Northern
Points. Tickets sold to all Southern
Southwestern, Northern and Eastern
Points, and baggage checked through.
H. T. DOUGLAS,
no 11-41

600 bushels of those heavy Seed Oats just received. Oheaper than the cheapest, at SYLVESTER SMITH'S feb 24-tf Feed Store at R. C. Depot,

"Co. Shops, "Raleigh, Arr. Goldsboro, 4.6.40 PM \$2.2.20 PM \$2.56 "

"Raleigh, Arr. Goldsboro, 4.6.40 PM \$2.10 P

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., March 13th, 1875. and after Monday, March 13th, 18

ington City, to and from any and Northwest.

And at Raleigh with the North Carolina Railroad to and from all points South and Southwest, and with the Raileigh & Augusta Air Line to Haywood and Fayetteville.

JNO. C. WINDER, mh II Gen. Sup't.

On and after WEDNESDAY, the 15th instant, trains will leave Portsmouth, daily, except bundays, as follows:

Mail train at 5.50 A. M.

No. 1 Freight train at 16.30 A. M.

No. 2 Freight train, except Saturdays, at 7.15 P. M.

ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH.

Mail train daily at 7.16 P. M.

No. 1 Freight train at 12.00 P. M.

No. 2 Freight train at 4.00 P. M.

R. Mail train will step only at suffolk.

se 15—tf Supt. of Transportation DETERSBURG RAILROAD

DRIME SEED OATS

### NOON DISPATCHES. Foreign Matters.

LONDON, March 24.-There has been a panic and decline of from five to seven and a half per cent. in the Egyptian securities to-day, in conce of Mr, Disraeli's statement in the House of Commons last even ing that the Khedivo decided Mr. ove's report should not be published because the Egyptian finances were in an unsettled state, and that the report was of a confidential char-

The government securities were generally weaker, probably in sympathy, though some attribute the fact to Mr. Disraeli's expression last evening, during his debate on the Queen's titles bill that the Russian conquest of Tartary is well known throughout India, and that the Queen's assumption of the title of Empress of India would be received as a sign of our determination to maintain our India Empire. Home railways and changes in

#### prices are generally upward. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 24 - Detective Whitney has testified that he used \$150,000 in 1871-72-73-74 in ferreting out the Ku' klux in North and South Carolinia.

E. P. Smith, Commissioner of Indians was \$300,000 in arrears at the White Earth Agency, which the Indian Committee find he had covered after becoming Commissioner using his official position for this

There is a growing disposition of both parties to take the Currency Question out of the policies.

Death of Paul Dahlgreen, U. S. Consul General to Italy.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- A cable dispatch announces the death of Paul Dahlgreen at Rome. Mr. Dahlgreen was the son of the late Rear Admiral Dahlgreen, and about two years since was appointed United States Consul General to Italy.

Fatal Abortion -- Rev. Philo Judson

PROVIDENCE, March 24.-Dr. Jordan W. Briggs has been arrested, charged with the fatal abortion of a young woman from Baltimore. CHICAGO, March 24.-Rev. Philo Judson is dead.

#### Attempt to Recapture Nicea.

LONDON, March 24 .- The Turks have attempted to recapture Nicea but were driven off. Loss 120 killed.

### MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 24.- House. A bill appropriating \$60,000 for postal cards passed The bill reported for territorial government for Indian Territory was recommitted to the Committee

on Indian Affairs.

Committee of the whole on Appropriations had long and somewhat personal debate over the item of reng Senators pay to \$4 500 action. Adjourned to Monday Senate.—The bill preventing con-tributions for election purposes was

referred to the Committee on privi eges and elections. The Post-route bill passed. The resolution to engrave pertraits of dead Senators passed. Bill for counting electoral vote

providing that when the two Houses disagree regarding State the vote shall not be counted, passed Thurman was the only Democrat who voted for it, and moved a reconsideration in the hope that a bette result may be reached. Vote 34 to

Executive session and adjourned to Monday. Confirmations-Doolittle Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

The Ladies and What They Know

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Mrs. Marsh knew Mrs. Bowers since '61. She resided at the Buruett House Cincinnati four years. She and Mrs. Bowers were in company three weeks in London. Pendieton went out with them but did not return with them. Mrs. Bowers knows othing about the Kentucky Rail Road claim. Her husband's original understanding about Fort Sill was with Belknap. The ladies evidence goes to show that nearly every trading post paid tribute to some friends of Beiknep aside from Senator Harlan's assessment for political

# Washington Sparks.

March 24 .- Sherman visited Grant to-day.

A full Cabinet meeting. Hoffman Atkinson, of West Virginia, pas been nominated Minister of Legation to St. Petersburg.

Seward, Minister to China, bas made explanations of his conduct satisfactory to the Supreme Court. Calch Read It To Betknap and Both

Wondered. WASHINGTON, March 24.--Marsh read the Fort Sill exposure published in the Tribune to Belknap in '72 They both wondered who wrote it. Belknap thought Gen.

### fear of criminal prosecution. A Generous Gift.

Hogen. Marsh fled to Canada for

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Wm. H. Osborne purchased Coggin's Hotel property at sixty-five thousand dolars, and presented it to the New York Hospital for convalescents. Schenek Sick.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Schenck writes Mr. Fanikner be left London) on one day's notice and is sick from the hasty journey. To give until Tuesday to appear.

# A Vessel Burnt at Sca.

FORT MONROE, March 24 - A burning vessel with another vessel by her was reported the 21st eighty miles east of Cape Henry.

# Heavy Reduction in Freight.

CHICAGO, March 24 - Freight eu live stock has been reduced heavily Five cents a hundred reduction has been made on box meats.

Feather trimmings of all varieties will be worn until mid-summer.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Gen. Braxton Bragg, with some prominent parties from Mobile, and Justin, Texas, is endeavoring to esablish an extensive colony in Western, Texas.

A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune says that J. E. Blaine, prother of the ex- peaker, is held reponsible for securing the posttradership for Benjamin Simpson at Fort Walla Waila, Washington Ter-

"No, Mrs Henry; no!" said John, in tones of solemn warning. "Look at Mrs. Belknap. She wanted a new dress, too; and see where she is now! tick to your calico, Mrs. Henry, and woid the insidious voice of the

Both parties are preparing for a ively campaign in Connecticut. The Democrats start off to-morrow night with a speech by Senator Kernan, and the Republicans follow close after with speeches by Senator Dawes, Congressmen Seelve and Frve, and others .- Tribune ( Wednesday.)

The storm of Monday night was ery severe on the New England coast, and it continued with violence Tuesday morning. The heaviest shire, Maine and Vermont, the depth n some places being 15 inches on a level and the trains on most of the northern roads were delayed.

Dr. Smith of White Plains has under his care a mother who has just given birth to three girls. All are doing well. The babes weigh five five and a quarter, and five and a hale pounds respectively. The mother i native of Ireland, thirty years old and these are her first born. The father is a Norwegian, and is a coachman for Mr. Hoyt, in Hartsdale. His name is Olsen.—N. Y. Sun.

Col. Nicholas Smith has a clever article in The Galaxy on the incon venience of being named "Smith." in which he gives us some new and amusing variations on an ancient theme. He endeavors to console himself and his vast family by deriving the name from Shem, through the following conian changes— Shem, Shemit, Shmit, Smith. A more exalted pedigree, however, is at his disposal, for the Smith family of Greece claim descent from Apollo, one of whose surnames was Smin heus. - N. Y. Tribune.

A European correspondent thus writes of Strauss, the composer of dance music: 'He is as nervous as omposer as he is as a director. Clad a velvet costume, with patent ather boots reaching to his knees, is eyes atlame, and in a fit of inspiration, he goes striding through the ouse like a maniac. If inspiration does not come to him in the salon be cluiches his papers, and goes to his bedroom or to his wife's boudoir. Sometimes the waltz begun in the parlor is finished in the kitchen. Frau Strauss, who appreciates and understands her John's habits, has half a dozen pianos seattered through the house, and in each room is a table with writing materials, so that whatever nook her Herr finds simself he is quite at home. It was only through her influence that he was induced to undertake a dramatic

work We had the honor yesterday to reelve the following interesting comnonniention:

OFFICE NAT. DEM. Ex. Com.; ) 1,321 F st., Washington, D. C., March 16, 1876. EDITOR N. Y. SUN-Dear Sir: We hould be pleased to receive a cor your invaluable daily for perusal

and reference at our headquarters d ring the campaign. This courtesy has been very geneally extended to us by the leading journals of the country. With high regard.

Your Ob't Serv't. A. D. BANKS, Sec'y.

Per W. W. K. Really bow, we can't. It is conary to our principles. If the Dem-ratic National Committee need om us a subscription of \$7 70, or of we will take the subject into onsideration; and if it shall appear that the committee is a useful instiion, we will not mind paving something toward its support. But as for giving away the Sun, we must decline. The Sun is not that kind of a newspaper.-N Y. Sun.

[From the Chicago Times. A SINGULAR DREAM.

#### A Negro's Dream of a Lottery, and What Resulted.

A singular occurrence, indicating the curious characters of dreams, and how they sometimes come true, White, a colored whitewasher, residg ou Fourth avenue. Like many his race, he is an inveterate purhaser of lottery tickets, and specuates in policy. And like all gamblers, is most superstitious in reomeas of luck. At the recent drawing of the New Orleans lottery, White, like most of his fellows, was in an ecstacy of excitement over the itery, and contemplated an investment. The thing pervaded his sleeping as well as his waking

thoughts, so that it is not surprising that he dreamed of the lottery. One night he dreamed that he was edt at the drawing, and that the two capital prizes, aggregating \$150,000 fell to two numbers that he distinctly saw-12,586 and 4. He was naturally impressed by his dream; still more impressed when for the next two nights it was repeated without medification in form. This any psychologist or student of cerebral phenomenon knows, was ess remarkable than it seems, but a singular coincidence, or rather series of coincidences, followed. That passing by the Lake Shore depot, e noticed the numbers of the engine and baggage car on the Elkart accommodation, and they were 258 and 641, the numbers of his dream, though in a different circle, and two houses where he was emsloved for the day happened to be 125 North Sangamon and 864 West Harrison streets. There is perhaps thing really remarkable or unactable in this, as a rational explanation would make the dream the asequence of a previous knowledge of and reflection upon these numbers. He saw the same train every merning on his way to work, and had probably noticed the coincinee of the numbers of the houses

where he was engaged to work. This coincidence, through the process of unconscious cerebration, undoubtestly begot the dream with all its harmony of detail. So possessed was he with the idea of those numbers proving the fortenate ones that he collected all the money he could scrape together, raised more on a chattel mortgage upon his scanty furniture, and bought two full tickets, casting \$100, in the lottery, securing to his great joy, the numbers of his dream. The news speedily circulated, and there was intense excitement in Africa.

Everybody went to the policy-shops and played as his numbers, 12-58 66. The evening of the drawing came at last; not an eye was closed in Ethio-pla, and next morning by daybreak the whole population had secured the whole population had secured copies of this paper containing the official report. "Read it out, Brudder Washington," exclaimed one anxious gambler. "Spit it out! Whah's 12,586? What's done become ob 4?" "Whah's they!" replied the patriarch with a groan; "dey's not hyah! My chillen, dis is wuss dan de Freedmen's Bank!" It was alas! too true. The sun that had risen on a population flushed with hope set on a busted community. Such a scene has been unknown since on the 17th of April last-4-11-44 was drawn when there wasn't a penny played on it. The pawnbroker's shops are crammed, and there is hardly one pair of lavenders to be seen on Clark street in an afternoon's walk, and, when last Sunday reverend exhorter rose and announced as his text, "Dem that makes haste fo' to get rich shall not be in-

nocent." the effect was electrical. These are really "hard times," and wise people save doctor bills by keep-ing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the

Spring bonnets are showing a great diversity of style, through which the uniform feature appears to be the high effect produced either by the crown or a raised front.

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Of Children's Carriages in the State at PROWN'S Variety store. ORGANS! ORGANS! ORGANS!

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To have a good crop of Oats from small sickly looking, ahrivel ed half m tursd Seed But if you will rew such Oats as i have just received, Large, Bright, Plump, H-avy Prime White Seed, you will reap a SYLVESTER SMITH'S Feed Store, N. C. Depot. 'pp wife Ticket Office.

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by PARKER & AVERA.

RALEIGH, March 24, 1876.

Market active and advancing favorably. Advices from New York and Liverpool today caused the market to be very firm and the tendency seems to be upwards Large sales wefe made to-day. Sales 300

bales. We quote as follows: 1214@12% Cta. 1134@12 " 11@114 " 9@10 " 81449 " Middlings, Low Middlings, Clean S ained, Deep Inferior and dirty, General Market.

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Gotton Ties. 44 cents.
FLOUR, North C. rolina 65.56.56.75.

CORN, Ste.
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Balt Meats, Clear Rib Sides, 1314.
Shoulders, 10 cts.
LARD, North Carolina, 1844.

Western tierosa, 1614.

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Good, 24.
Common, 23 to 2314.

STRUP, S. H. S2.
MOLASSES, Cobs. 4714.
SALLT, Marshal's, 21.2.

"Evans', 22.15.
NAILS, on basis for 10s, 48 65.

SUGAR, A, 12.

"Extra C, 11.
"Yellow C, 106.1014.

LEATHER, Red Sole. 27.
Oaktanned, none.
HIDES, green. 76.8.

"Gry, 106.11.

TALLOW, 7.
POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bashel.

"Irish, \$1.50.251.75.

OATS, shelled, 65.

"Sheaf, from wayon, 1 25 cts.
baled \$1.60.

FODDER, baled, new 11.25.
HAY, N. C, baled, new 11.25.
BUTHER, N. C, 25.390.
BEESSWAX, 25.
RAGS, 214.

BEESW AA, e., RAGS, 2½.

picked, 3 cents.

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BEEF, on foot, 6½a7c.

dressed prime, 7@7½.

HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 16c.

LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cs.
LEAD, per pound, 33c.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
SHEEP SKINS, per plece, 30.40c.
WOOL—washed, per pound, 30a5c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 20 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co. ...... 7 00 to 8 00 Good, ..... Fine,..... Lugs Bright. . 15 00 to 21 00 ...20 00 to 25 00

ranted. Orders from manufacturers cor

Bright Wrappers.

Durham Tobacco Market. Quotations Corrected by H. A. REAMS. Proprietor of Durham Warehouse: Lugs, \$ 4 00 to 5 00 Bright Lugs.

Common new 4 50 to 5 50

Med um 7 00 to 8 00

Good 10 00 to 12 00

Fancy 15 00 to 18 00 Red Leaf.

Fine, Bright Wrappers, 10 to 12 00 Common, 10 to 12 to 18 60 Medium, 12 to 18 60 Good wrappers and fancy smokers want New York Markets.

NEW YORK, March 24 -Cotton quiet, sales bales: uplands 13%; or ear, s 13 5-16. May 1814487-82; June 18 25-8:21374; July Halt 3 \$2. Halt 3 \$2. Flour steady. Wheat quiet and firm. Flour steady. Wheat quitel and firm. Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork steady at \$22 15a;28.0°. Laru; steady; steam 13 62½, Coffee dull and heavy, smar unchanged at 7½; fair to good redning \$½.

Spirits Turpentine firm at 41. Rosin steady at 1.65 for strained. Freights nrm.

Stocks active and strong. Money 4 per cent. Gold L14'\$14'\$. Exchange, long. 486; short, 490 Governments dull. State bonds quiet with better f.cling

Baltimore Markets. Baltimore, March 24 - Flour unchanged: Wheat steady. Pennsylvania red 1.414.48 Morsiand red 1.294.50; amber 1.4541.55; white 1.204.50. Cornquiet; Southern white old. 52; new, 5:30; yellow old, 53:57; new, 5335.

LONDON. March 24 — Eric 1892.
PASIS, March 24 — Renies 46.
LIVERPOOL. March 21 — votion dull and
maler; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling
pricans 69 25, sales 15,000 bales; vecculations

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, March 24 -Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 10.34 Nonro K, March 24 - otton steady; mid-

BALTINORE, March 2t .- Cotton firm; mid-NOTICES. OTICE

The cit zene of Raleigh are hereby noti-The cit zers of katergr are hereby non-feet that there is a city ordinance requir-ing all persons to carefully notice their premises, and remove from the same all nuisances and filth. The city police have been instructed to rigidly enforce this or-dinance from and after March 2nh. J. W. LES. mar 17d 4t. J. W. LEE,

D'XECUTORS NOTICE. Having qualified as Erecutvix of the will of havid Hinton late of Wake county. I give notice to the debiors of the Es ate to make pay ment and to the creditors to present their c'a mast the Law office of my Att mays Battle, Bartle & Mordecal, in Raleign, by the 1 th day of March, 1876.

Wake co. March 10th, 1876.

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OTICE Having administered on the Estate of Parker Rand deceased late of Wake county, we hereby notify all parties having claim against his Estate to present them to the understance or to W. H. Pace, Attorney, on or before the 4th day of February 1877, properly qualified or this will be plead in b r of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make payment at once.

N. G. RAND, Admirs.

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The Premium or the BEST JOB PKINT. ING was awarded to the Naws Job Office at the State Fair, Ortober, 1875. Just received a large and well selects stock of WOOD TYPE, for Posters and Show Work. Calland examinent THE NEWS PRINTING ROOMS JPRINTOING B

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